

The Election Tuesday.

New York, Nov. 6.—The World says: Return from Tuesday's election in this State still come in very slowly. Such as have been received show the election of Mr. Cornell, Republican, as Governor, by an as yet unascertained plurality. There is a majority against him on the vote cast in the State of at least 30,000. Clark and N. Potter, Democratic candidate for Lt. Governor, received in this city 62,792 majority, the largest ever given, except once before, for a candidate on a State ticket. With the rest of the Democratic State ticket Mr. Potter is elected. The Republicans have doubtless secured a two-thirds majority in both branches of the Legislature, though three or four districts are still in doubt. The Democrats have elected their Senator in Conkling's own county. The whole vote thrown for Kelly throughout the State will not much exceed 60,000. The total vote cast in New York City for Governor at the election Tuesday, was: Cornell, 45,010; Robinson, 58,548; Kelly, 42,136. For Lt. Governor—Hodkins, 40,661; Potter, Dem., 55,513.

In Pennsylvania, a State Treasurer and County officers were elected. The Republicans elect their candidate in the State race by 53,000 majority.

Massachusetts elects Ben Butler for Governor. Long, Republican, is elected by a small plurality. Democrats lose slightly in the Legislature.

The Democrats sweep Maryland by from 17,000 to 20,000 majority. Hamilton is the Governor elect.

Virginia elects a Democratic Legislature. The Realists claim 25 out of 40 Senators, and 58 out of 100 delegates.

Twenty-five thousand majority for the Republican State ticket is claimed in Wisconsin.

Mississippi, thank God, is solid. The Democratic majority is tremendous, and the Legislature is overwhelmingly of that faith.

Minnesota gets a Republican Governor by 12,000 majority, the smallest for years, and a Republican majority in the Legislature.

County officers alone were elected in Kansas, and on these the Republicans have greatly increased their majority.

In Connecticut the Democrats gain one Senator and the Republicans three, and of members of the Assembly the Democrats gain 18 and the Republicans 36.

Nebraska elects a Republican Supreme Judge by 15,000 majority. This was the first State officer voted for.

To the 31st of October Dr. Blackburn had pardoned from the Penitentiary 48 convicts, besides 2 before conviction, 40 for carrying concealed weapons, 30 for selling liquor to minors and 80 gamblers whose fines were remitted to the amount of \$52,860. This, indeed, is a nice record for less than two months. It is a fellow-feeling, no doubt, that makes him so wondrous kind to the gamblers.

Gov. BLACKBURN made a big blow in his inaugural speech against the cowardly practice of carrying concealed weapons, and promised that so far as he was concerned, the law in regard to it should be rigidly enforced to the high as well as the low. He is sticking to his word with a vengeance, by pardoning them almost as fast as convicted. Forty, in less than two months, is the record.

A STATEMENT furnished the *Yoman* by the Auditor, shows that the total amount of property assessed in the State for taxation in 1879, is \$345,077,875.00, which is \$72,564,812.00 less than in 1875, and the tax on it \$497,516.32 less than that year. The shrinkage of values and the reduction of tax from 45 cents on the \$100 in 40 cents has occasioned this big falling off.

W. N. HALDEMAN, President of the Courier-Journal Company, contracted last Spring for its annual supply of coal and is now promptly receiving from the Kentucky mines a thousand bushels per week of an excellent article for less than seven cents delivered, while other city people are paying 30 cents. Mr. Haldeinan's freight is worth thousands to him this time.

This action of the traitor, John Kelly, is much like a man cutting off his nose to spite his face. He succeeded in his desire to defeat Robinson, but in doing so has heaped the direct disgrace on his own head. The Republican party owe him a debt which nothing but dollars and cents, and a heap of them, can wipe out.

It is stated that Gen. Sherman has written to a military friend in Chicago, that Gen. Grant has an important message to deliver to the people of the United States, which he will first give to them when he reaches that city. We hope the message will be in these simple words, "Your candidate I can not and will not be."

LT. GOV. JAMES E. CARROLL is acting Governor in the absence of Blackburn, who has gone to Missouri on business. We hope the latter will forget to come back.

JOHN SHERMAN, for the purpose of making political capital for himself and his party, caused a statement to be published on the eve of the election in New York, that he had received the National debt \$10,552,900.62 during the month of October. A Treasury official more honest than his chief, says that to tell the truth, the reduction is a forced one, and was brought about by holding back money due Government creditors. Had all the warrants drawn upon the Treasury during the month been paid, the decrease in the debt would not have exceeded one million dollars. It was understood between the Treasury and the Pension Office that no draft should be made by the latter during October for the payment of arrears of pensions although it is known that nearly \$2,500,000 in claims had been adjudicated and were ready to be paid.

ZACHARIAH CHANDLER, for nineteen years U. S. Senator from Michigan, was found dead in his bed in the Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago, on Saturday last. The Coroner's inquest pronounced his disease cerebral hemorrhage, which was no doubt brought on by the strong effort put forth in delivering a political speech, which for spite and venom has no equal. He was an earnest uncompromising stalwart, and it was mainly through his instrumentality that Hayes was made President over the man elected by the people to that office. Of him can be truly said that he died, perhaps, more than any other man, to create ill feelings between the sections of our common country, and a sigh of relief will go forth from the section which he so vilified, now that the old collier is at last safely housed with his master, the Devil.

THE attention of our readers is called to the prospectus of the Cincinnati Weekly Commercial which appears in another column. The price of the paper is but one dollar per year, or it will be sent on trial three months for the small sum of ten cents. Club organizers are allowed ten per cent. cash commissions on all remittances, a sufficient inducement to occasion a little exertion for that paper. The Commercial is a thoroughly reliable newspaper, and is among the best of the country.

PRESIDENT HAYES says there never was a period in which there was greater cause for thanksgiving than now, and for that reason has named Thursday, November 27th, for a charge upon the innocent turkeys.

Comments the Morning after the Election.

The average politician of the Republican persuasion will rush to the conclusion that Conkling has become supreme, as well as the Superior Person of the Republican party, and that he has been empowered to place the country at the feet of Grant. But this is a hasty conclusion. The Conkling triumph in the State Convention, in the nomination of Cornell, was by the narrow margin of 6 majority, and the Republican disaffection with his machine rule is bitter and strong, and for this time, with much difficulty, so far restrained as to be but partially expressed. Conkling carried the Convention by a narrow majority, by the aid of the New York City vote, and through the impassioned appeals of his friends for help, because he was in sore personal need of vindication. In all probability it there was to be a repetition of the trial of strength he would fail. He has been scratched more deeply by the Republicans, who have been disgusted by his egotistical, unprincipled and presumptuous course, than will appear in the returns, for many Kelley men voted for Cornell, on the principle that they were giving Tilden and Robinson a "double deal."

The election of Cornell under the circumstances, with the rest of the Republican ticket defeated, is a poor record of Republican victory. It certainly does not authorize Senator Conkling to rise in the next Republican National Convention and claim that the State of New York would vote for Grant, and for no other Republican candidate, and he must therefore be nominated. On the contrary, the Republicans of New York are admonished that if they would not permit their State to become a province of the solid South, they must escape from the Conkling machine, which is victorious only with the co-operation of the Tammany machine. If the friends of Senators Sherman and Blaine would bestir themselves, they could divide the New York delegation with Conkling, and so seal him to the National Convention powerless. The great capacity of Conkling is nowhere so largely displayed as when he hates sincerely. He hates Blaine and hates Sherman, and loves himself and Grant. The result of the election, however, does not prove that New York is, in his sense, a Republican State. The destiny of Nations will not be found pendulous upon the poor plurality of Cornell, especially as the nullified Democratic vote on Clarkson Potter shows a formidable minority.—(Cincinnati Commercial.)

The Democratic party has carried New York, though Governor Robinson has not. The defeat of Mr. Robinson was inevitable in the face of a formidable Democratic or un-Democratic bolt against him, not by the hundreds or thousands, as was expected by many, but by the scores of

thousands. No candidate in any State could stand against such a defection, and it is amazing that such a defection in the Democratic party in New York did not entirely sweep away the party success, when the divided Democracy confronted an united Republican party, or the Republican party almost united. At this moment dispatches show that the Democratic party has probably carried the State of New York by a plurality of fifteen thousand, while Cornell has been elected Governor by a plurality of from ten thousand to fifteen thousand. The Imperial State of New York saved to the Democratic party in an hour in which a most unhappy and bitter quarrel placed that Democratic State in the greatest peril. It is a dangerous time when fifteen thousand or twenty-five thousand men within a party in one State scratch the head of the ticket. It is a great party, of splendid discipline, of fine devotion, of matchless tenacity, that can pass safely through such a peril inside the party, when the greatest peril outside the party also needed to be overcome. Whatever the effect of the New York election may be upon individual candidates, it may, New York, in a trying time, appears as a Democratic State. Not even a stupendous Democratic quarrel in New York could give New York to the Republican party. Conkling rises as a conqueror, not because he nominated the strongest candidate at Saratoga, but because he elected an unpopular candidate through Democratic derisions, and the Legislature is Republican. The power of Kelly, the tenacious Irishman, is evident, and it is not small. The effect upon Mr. Tilden must be coolly calculated. The great fact is of more importance than Mr. Tilden's ambitions or Mr. Kelly's spite, and it is that out of this year's elections the Republican party carried no State which was not Republican before. Ben Butler is beaten in Massachusetts, but the Republican party is in a minority, even in that State. In the other elections there are no important changes. The Republican triumph of yesterday consists in the election to the Governorship of New York a man whose this Republican Administration spewed out of office not long ago. The Democratic party again appears as the party of invincible hope, of perennial vigor, which no quarrel within the party and no foe without can conquer. The imperial despotic State votes for the town-meeting government, for the Democratic principle, the American principle, and protests against the destruction of the Republic by a central power. The Democratic party once more rises up, a party of shining devotion, of unalterable convictions, that will die only with the Republic.—(Cincinnati Enquirer.)

THE *Courier-Journal* closes a long article on the causes that led to the loss of New York, as follows: The Democratic party can not hope to restore to power as an appendage to Tammany Hall. The odor which Tweed created is but renewed by Kelly. The coming Presidential battle may be surrendered in advance. But, if it is to be fought with a hope of winning it, the plan of campaign must not be dictated, as the rejection of Mr. Tilden will imply, by the men who have purposely lost us this important contest for position. Mr. Tilden can be set aside only for cause; and there are honest Democrats enough to look to it that no specious or light cause—no suggestion of expediency from statesmen affecting disinterestedness—shall suffice. There is a principle at stake as well as a policy, and the small plotters who have encouraged the conspiracy which has cost us New York, will find, before they are laid down, that the courage and persistence will not be wanting to right all the wrongs that have been perpetrated and to settle the account with them besides. We try no means give up the fight for 1880. In the history of wars and parties many a victory has been snatched from even greater reverses. The work to be done must be thorough, at once bold and inspiring. Whilst the politicians at Washington are wrangling among themselves the people at home must organize. Needless baggage must be left behind. We can afford to carry no dead weights. In our judgment Mr. Tilden is as necessary to the representation and development of the spirit and details of this general plan of reform as he was in 1876. All that was promised at St. Louis was performed. Those who are now heading the war on Mr. Tilden gave the war away after the assembling of Congress. They should not be permitted again to mislead us. Mr. Tilden may get out of the way; but he can not be put out of the way. That is the long and the short of it, as we shall be prepared to show as time passes.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—Eighteen million bushels of coal are ready for shipment at Pittsburgh.

—Stettin, Uru, & Co., a large Dry Goods firm in Chicago, has failed with \$1,740,000 liabilities.

—Owing to the extreme low water in the Ohio, the Kentucky excursion to the Richmond (Va.) State Fair was a failure, but the Fair itself, as usual, a triumphant success.

—The North trunk of New River bridge on the Cincinnati Southern Railroad was completed last Saturday, and the end bridge and road will be completed within twelve days.

—The Cincinnati Southern Railroad bridge over the Ohio River, which was destroyed by fire on Saturday last, is now being repaired.

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CLOTHING.

BOOTS & SHOES.



Stanford, Ky.,
October 31, 1879.

Thoughtful investigation pays. We simply ask: call and examine for yourselves.

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B. Mattingly & Son

Have purchased the stock of B. A. Lutz and will keep a well-assorted line of

GROCERIES, BOOTS, SHOES,

COUNTRY PRODUCE, &c.

—ALSO—

Jeans, Linseys, Blankets,

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STOCKING YARN, HOSE & HALF HOSE

OF THEIR OWN MAKE.

Call, and you will be convinced that they keep the best goods and sell at the lowest prices.

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